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"SERVES THEM RIGHT."

Those who have official charge of children are presumed to feel sympathy with them. A tender feeling for their youthful inexperience, their innocence, their impressionable hearts, goes so naturally with a capacity for dealing fitty with their interests that the absence of this kindly feeling would seem sufficient to bar one from any office which involved the supervision of the young.

School Commissioner EDWARD J. H. TAMSEN must know that numbers of small children have to go to the schools before the hour appointed for opening them because their parents are obliged to leave their poor rooms in the tenement houses and are glad to have their little ones placed under a safe guardianship. Yet Mr. TAMSES, when a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD spoke to bim about sembly District. The battle cry of his apporters keeping the children out in the cold or wet by not opening the gates to them earlier, replied that they had no business to come so early and that if they did it served them right to suffer from the weather!

The average citizen who has his share of intelligence and a modicum of human feeling may, perhaps, feel that the post of School Commissioner should be filled by a man with more humanity in his beart than such an utterance would indicate. It does not "serve there right" to lock them out and make them suffer.

LOWLY BUBLIMITY.

In the dreadful Leland Hotel fire one thing is reported which demands special comment. The "young man who had charge of the elevator" kept it running to the fifth floor of the hotel until the shaft was wrapped in flames and filled with smoke. Many who would have perished otherwise were saved by this devo tion to duty of "the young man in charge of the elevator.

Such an example of fine-fibred humanity as this is better than a whole treatise or ethics by the greatest philosopher. Running an elevator is a low plane of work demanding little ability, reflecting no honor and securing a low salary.

Yet "the young man in charge of the elevator " showed herole devotion to duty and a broadest, sweetest love for his fellow men. No loftier spirit burned in them who charged at Balaklava, at whom

"all the world wondered." Too much praise cannot be given to such simple, courageous, sublime humanity. Let the world honor this " young man in charge of the elevator. "

A JUST DEMAND.

Mayor Grant has sent a model letter to Langaton, of Virginia. census. It could not be more concise, more dignified, more clear or more cogent. He "demands" an accurate count of the city of New York, and shows droop the certoonists have made famous. The why the request is a demand and not a optical operation he recently underwent was supplication. By a count, certainly inaccurate, possibly fraudulent, an essential right is filched from the city and the

The letter is to Mr. PORTER, but the Administration is more concerned than the own race, and he claims that the membership he. That he has counted 'not wisely, is rapidly increasing. but too well," is something. But that the Government should confirm a wrong like this is an evil that is Titanic. Can it afford to do it?

FOR THE SCHOOL TEACHERS.

A grand fair is to be held in the Lenov Lyceum in December to add to the fund of the Teachers' Mutual Benefit Association. The object is an exceedingly worthy one. The profession of a school teacher is a hard, taxing and, frequently, unremunerative one. The salary of hundreds of school teachers is less than that of a policeman! After long years of tain of the team. wearing, ungrateful toil, when they are forced to retire too broken to continue on the treadmill, they too often have nothing laid by for their support. This fair is to help swell a fund for the relief of such teachers and is worthy of every support.

The recapture of the lunatic Oprox is something in which the Flatbush Asylun authorities may well feel concerned. He escaped from their charge, and has since associated with the murderous lunatic DOUGHERTY and written several letters in his defense. Insane asylums should be able to keep their lumntics in proper restraint, or the public will know the resson why.

The volcanic craters of the town which so faithfully impress the citizens with their erratic activity have broken out again. A manhole at Twenty-third street and Ninth avenue blew up last night and scattered a shower of stones. dirt and broken iron around. A small ing address. buy was seriously hurt. But, of course, one small hoy is nothing.

The Jubitee celebration of Bishop LEBORLIN begins with a reception this evening. Fifty years of sacerdotal labor is a noble regard, and its joyous celebrathat the Prince of Wales will be Athert i. yearning for bullion and brocade, is forced
thou is only due honor to the venerable when he becomes king, and
Hoffman Howe unterrupting And I by the irony of circumstances and the vaga-

and the Teutonic, will excite unusual interest, as it was a superb sendof. The THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR, GOTHAM'S SLIPPER QUEEN Edam passed the flying racers about 200 miles out, and reports the Teutonic as This is promising.

two big grown-up men. The talented child was from New York They say Nicolai Alexandrovitch is

going to come over here incognito. Let

A dear little boy of fifteen has killed

him travel as John Smith, Mr. ROBERT P. PORTER says the "police work will count for nothing." Ah!

SPOTLETA

Two Cheyenne braves met a charge of murder

One cheery thought about small-pox is that many a cold as the season advances. accine virus is on the free list.

There is a "copper" bottom to the last census which can't be knocked out.

E.me Canadian methodes, who love "Murder as I'me Art," have estitioned for Birchall's par-

The maid whose face was her fortune may have given countenance to large checks. Mayor Gleason is not Glee's son so much now.

What more appropriate than a trombone solo by Herr Pfeiffenschneider! This happened at Madison Square Garden last night. Hale views on Reciprocity are not to some

people's minds the same thing as Hale's views on Reciprocity. There is more than a comparative difference between a waif and a wafer.

POLITICAL ECHOES

Henry Flegenbelmer is the Stackler Associa-tion candidate for Aiderman in the Tenth Asis. "How can you beat him ?"

It is quite possible that disaffected Tammany ites may run independent candidates for Alder-men in three districts. A. J. Dowd in the Fifth, Philip B. Lenjamin in the Eighth and George Mundorf in the Twelfth.

Louis Dry pocher, the Tammany candidate for scembly in the Fifteenth District, could give Bob Schenck points on the great American game Campaign fever is epidemic now. It is not a

angerous disease, but it renders candidates inaccessible to strikers. It is a very convenient omplaint to have at times. Ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan will probaiy become a Tammany Hali leader after the

his fealty to the fusion ticket. The P. M. L. management is greatly encour aged by the registration, which shows that the class of citizens they desired to reach has been

municipal officers. Now that the campaign is on and votes are wanted some Tammany Hall managers wish Haus S. Beattle had never been appointed Comissioner of Street Cleaning.

Col. Fellows is to orate in the interest of Tammany Hall this campaign. Gov. Hill, who has been attempting to restore harmony between the Democratic factions on Congressional and Assembly nominations, has returned to Albany. It is understood that he was successful in getting Congressman John minn to withdraw from the contest in the

Tammany Hall will hold a ratification meetin t the Fourteenth Street Wiswam Thursday night next. Another big mass-meeting will be held the Friday before election.

WORLDLINGS.

The wife of Speaker Reed is described as a perfect type of the New England matron. "Bh has a face that beams with intelligence and motherly aweetness." Although not very fond

The three negro members of Congress are Mr. ROBERT P. FORTER in regard to the The richest gold mine in the world is the Mount

Morgan, in New South Wales. Gold occurs there in formations in which it has never bitherto been recognized. Gen. Butler's weather-eye still has the peculiar

performed on the other eye. Now they both droup. not to correct this familiar characteristic, but was The only African Roman Catholic priest in America is the Rev. Father Tolten, of Chicago.

is rapidly increasing.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

E. J. Benson is addicted to rowing in the Sum-mer time and to bowling in Winter. He makes his mark at both pastines. He is a member of

Crescent Football Team so long that the feam would not look natural without him. He is of stocky build, weighing 170 pounds. He is cap-

to be Either. Lifetia Perk 1

Barker Carper in conciliatory tones -Boys, boys, what is the matter ? Boys, boys, what is the matter; the stay-at-home, the every-day young Howell Gibbon-Why, Choliy, here, says woman and the work-a-day woman who, tion is only due honor to the venerable head of the Brooklyn Diocese.

The present race between those rival suppose the old lady survives, and he albert Edward Vil.

Series Carper stroking his head - Well, suppose the old lady survives, and he albert Edward Vir.

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Food S Sarsaparilla Solid by all dragress, \$11 ms for \$6\$, Penyared only by C. I. 18000 & CO., Lowell, Mass.

The present race between those rival appeared to the sea, the City of New York.

Seeks by resembly blooms unto being springs.

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having gained a half mile on her rival. Fade, Fancies and Fashions That A Little Woman With a Very Delight the Gentler Sex.

> The Length of the New Jacket-Something About the French Confections Just In-The Mowing Exploit of a Vermont Girl,

ove throughout of jong staple week, and is them orders, imitted in a rinned pa form so that it his | But this little woman is at the head of a counter clarge of themselves against a movement in walking, as too many Winter whole troop. The charge of the braves was not petticoats have been found to do. The



JACKET WITH PERSIAN LAND SLEEVES.

The Alumni of Vassar College have already secured \$20,000 of the \$40,000 re-Mitchell.

Miss Louisa Holman Richardson, a gradu-Latin in Carleton College, is the first re-ciplent of the European Fellowship estab-patrician, Sarah Jewett's idealistic and lished by the Association of Collegiate Mrs. Samuel Edson's absolutely perfect Alumnse. Miss Richardson will pursue her in shape and proportions. studies in Cambridge, England.

Mrs. Duncan, the wife of John H. Duncan, the architect whose design for the Grant Monument was recently accepted by the Committee, rides down to her husband's office every pleasant day, and walks home with him, a distance of six miles. The first purpose of the slipper, the width of the thing she knows Architect Duncan will be a sole and the ankle and the height of the valened to the necessity of casting a ballot for a widower. No mortal woman can walk six woman. By rounding out the toe and flaggings of New York without wearing Miss Cornell is able to puts 416 foot into a holes in her heels and a crack in her back. If you want a constitutional, and want to live after it, get thee to the Park, little Woman.

> Miss Alice Ward, a young lady of Vermont, last Summer mowed an entire lot of grass (fifty acres) on her father's farm. with a mowing machine. She will graduate from the high school next year.

Many of the new jackets are three-quarter ength, and all bave the high sleeve, which frequently is of different material, and matches the waistcoat, or of the same materings as the vicuna formerly did for dressor. A mixture of gray and black is fashionable, and gray Astrakhan is much worn. Some red inchets are made with sleeves covered with black embroidery, and gray bordered with Astrakhan is also pretty.

tumn leaves, pine needles and hydrangeas. filled an order of twenty pairs of satin and lay in a good supply of embryonic shoes for Annie Pixley, using this pecumoths and flies.

Fome of the newest fans are gauze, not very large, but beautifully painted in flowers. The latest idea is a movable rib at will hold any flowers, real or artificial, that Ing the season made several thousand for The members of his congregation are entirely of may adorn the outside, or can be slipped to the local trade alone. She has her busithe middle or sides. Applique lace edges ness so systematized that repeatedly she make gauze fans much prettier, but in addition many have irregular pieces of lace let and delivered the shoes within twenty-M. A. Cu ning, of the Acorn Athletic Club, is among the coming athletic leaders of the day.

To his forceight and executive ability the pros-To his foresight and executive ability the pros-perity of the Acorns is largely due. He is Presi-vak lace, are new and come from Lyons. I There is very little in yak lace, are new and come from Lyons, 1 There is very little in the history of have seen one with birds and hollyhocks shoes and slippers with which this small painted in the centre that delighted me. A black fan, with gray and steel butterflies theories is levied against slipshod wohis mark at both pastimes. He is a member of the bordering the edge, is quite new, and so are the Atslants Boat Club and President of the bordering the edge, is quite new, and so are the ribs placed outside the fau the entire deformed by the pernicious habit people the ribs placed outside with flowers. Real but-W. H. Ford has played centre-rush for the length, and painted with flowers. Real butterflies are introduced on fans.

It may interest the poverty-pinched woman the Orange football team, captained the Yale tions just in. At the start, understand that the gown is a silk brocade of the aix-dollar-a-buttons and absent laces, weighs 160 pounds. He rewed on the Yale crew yard order. Borders of woven bullion only yard order. TESTIMONIAL TO MISS SHUMAN.

Harlam's Favorite Soprano Will Give

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The standard of the sta Harism's Favorite Eoprano Will Give a Grand Concert. Composed charge of embroida Grand Concert. A silver thread is introduce 1, which gives great effect and tact, enabling her to make trade and keep For some time part the many friends of Miss Engenia behuman, the favorite soprand solute of Hariam, have been considering the best plan of demonstrating their appropriation of her artistic abilities.

There are gold and aliver the Miss been in the same house fifteen gimps with gens of all kinds forming years, and all the customers who have not method for the method of fortune are still buying shows from her. She rules the custom of her artistic abilities. cintion of her artistic abilities.

They have now decided that it shall take the form of a grant testimonal concert to be given this steeping at West End Hall, west One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street near Eighth avenue.

Muse the new will be heard in several of bercholeest selections, and she will be ably assisted by Miss Bella Sternthat, the plantsle; Dr. 10 Falk, thore Miss are coming in again, especially assisted by Miss Bella Sternthat, the plantsle; Dr. 10 Falk, thore Miss are coming in again, especially assisted by Miss Bella Sternthat, the plantsle; Dr. 10 Falk, thore Miss are coming in again, especially assisted by Miss Bella Sternthat, the plantsle; Dr. 10 Falk, thore Miss are coming with spangles, and there is a new silver or gold kind which lasts well, because it is composed of glass there is a new silver or gold kind which lasts well, because it is composed of glass bearla insed with gold and silver. Kinoteal Morris and Masket Albert I a next, recitations, and the residual content and the satisfaction of her sale, well, because it is composed of glass bearla insed with gold and silver. Kinoteal Morris and Masket Albert I a next, recitations, and the next securing finger and bull edges border bodices and panels of creating gowns. Spotted chiffons to the next securing of the gradual panels of creating gowns. lows, made are started and the second started as the second secon Embroidered fronts, four and a half yards wide, ocea-May Be He Won't Have a Chance smully divided into half the length, are arabasane serolis, and are exceptionally lovely. Lovely indeed: It is successful to Antisave the siris-from their intense authorizes

Large Reputation. Nell Nelson Tells How She Shoes New York Women.

small woman that she is known among her friends as Miss Midget. Even the cashgirls and the bundle A new petticoat is on the market. It is boys look down on her when she is giving

dingingly to the limbs without impeding the above department in a of the ree, has a The reputation as for reaching a se shoe and garments for little boys and tiny children slipper business, controls a custom trade are delightful, and should save them from estimated at over someny thousand dollara a year and draws a salary of \$106 a

She deals with the stage, society and the manufacturer; gets her supplies through the silk and leather merchant, the dyer and art embroiderer, and commands the services of an artist and several specialists in fancy slippers, with whose assistance she originates exclusive designs that rival houses are unable to approach. Most of her trade is local and includes some of the wealthiest and most distinguished stage and society beauties in town, but she has customers all over the country whose orders she receives by post and telegraph, accompanied by sample of brocade, silk and stuff. If the exact color is not in stock she has the skin dved.

Among the Crispins she is known as the Slipper Queen, ties, sandals, halfshoes, evening boots and slippers being her particular line. Miss Cornell is considered one of the best authorities on what she calls "pet shoes" in the country. She studies feet. She goes to balls and dances, to theatres, concerts and operas, just to see how beauties and celebrities dress their soles.

She considers Patti's foot very ugly, quired for the endowment by them of an because it is invariably shod in a style Astronomical Chair in honor of Maria unsuited to the lines of her instep and the turn of her toes; she thinks Lillian Russell's understandings very beautiful, ate of Boston University, and Professor of Emma Abbott's very tiny, Mary Ander

In taking an order for the first time she putsa shoe on her customer and studies the effect in the mirror. She knows at a glance strips may be needed; the heel must be shaped and raised or lowered to suit the miles of the cobblestones and zigzag turning the sole in a fashion of her own, 31/2 satin slipper with perfect comfort to the bride or debutante. By a skilful arrangement of embroidery, she can give a D width the appearance of a B last, and with an application of pinked out trim-

mings long soles can oe foreshortened. Large feet she dresses in black-black suede, black silk or black satin-which can be embellished for the most ceremonious affair by means of beadwork or embroidery. For thick feet, full through the ankle and low in the instep, she selects brown leathers, bronzed to produce rial, covered with black guipure, or of braid-ing in a vermicelli design. Many of the of the foot please her Miss Cornell will new sealskins have Astrakhan sleeves and not make a pair of white slippers. She waistcoats, which are also introduced into will explain the reasons and suggest a some of the cloth coats. A few of the new tinted satin or leather, even for the bridal cloths for jackets display the same filmy toilet. And it is just this fidelity to principle that has given the little lady the popularity she now enjoys and which has carried her designs into the White House, the green-room and the fastidious dances of the Patriarchs.

She it was who first utilized the Chinese Now is the time to gather cattails, Au. last for the ballroom. Ten years ago she liar last, which, by arching the sole under the instep, makes the foot look short. lowed, with a demand for a novelty. one side, which by means of patent fasteners She used the Chinese last in it and dur-

have of going about the house in shoes and suppers that are too large. The foot spreads and becomes so sensitive that a tain of the team.

Who has taste and \$30 a year to dress on to

While not crying down easy shoes, she
the Orange football team, captained the Vale tions just in. At the start, understand that protests against run-down heets, missing

Miss Cornell's ideas are illustrated every

"I ordered Weish rabbit," remarked the gentleman building aloft a golden strand, but I don't ask for American bair.

worked in every kind of flower, as well as Save the Boys

from scrofula and other foul humors in the blood by giving them Hood's Sarrapurilla. Thomsands of parents are unapeakably happy and thomsands A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

















VAGRANT VERSES.

'Tis All a Myth. Tis all a myth.

Tis all a myth hat Antumn grieves.
For watch the rain annd the leaves,
With silver fingers dimity seen.
It makes each leaf a tan bourine.
And swingers and leaps with einn mirth
To kiss the brow of mother earth;
Or laughing mid the trembling grass
It nods a greeting as you pass,
Oh hear the rain and the leaves.
The all a myth that Autumn grieves.

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The all a myth that Autumn arrieves.
For list the winds among the sheaves;
For aveceler than the breath of May
Compared to the sheave at the sheave at the sheave are as a sheave at the sheav The all a myth that Autumn grieves—
Rehold the wondtons web she weaves;
By viewless hands her thread is sum.
Of evening varous shyly won.
Across the grass form side to aids.
A myrhad unseen shuttles glide.
I hroughout the nicht, till on the helpht.
Aurora leads the ingrard light.
Shubbl the third autumn grieves.
The all a toyth that Autumn grieves.
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He Loveth Best. My soul's a-wand'ring, wand'ring for a love on which is rest. My brains a pend tips, read ring, Whose love id all is best. My heart's a longing, it name, to change some troubloos things,

And come a thronging, thronging, The thoughts such longing brings The late of friend to friend. But is it ever rester than? But is it ever rester than?

I know a de- ex loving.
The love of man and wite.
But many wrecks ale proving.
That this may end in ablife. The love of which and mother is swedere eminon this: Tis beiter than all other, But oft and oft we miss

The road that we are treading.
Our with exceeds our strength:
But ever on wird leading.
We find that's love at length. He give b years in sleeping.
the loweth and the head:
He consider the whole weeging.
He give b life and rest.
— And R deaths. It is the Padianapatic News.

Roses of Love. Though oft I name by this small, grassy mound, Genined with forget me not, shadowed by soft rains monstrees, assent by the sea And over which bird-notes in music sound. Yet well I know, not here—not undersround— Resis the those out whild shom Memory sees— Memory made keen by Love—stare; than these Pair scenes of serior are those that she has found.

But, when upon her grave I cast a rose, Merkinks, in that pure world where she is blest, A heavenly blossom, into being springs.

WAS HEARTLESS. HONEYMOON BEGUN IN A FIRE. PHLEGM FILLED HIS THROAT.

School Children to the Cold S'reets.

of the School-House Doors.

Reform Will Be Heard, Despite Him.

Intense indignation has been aroused broughout the city, not only among avenue, Brooklyn, this morning parents but among all fair-minded citizens | The party consisted of Mr. Bancker, who

that the children who happened to reach St. Louis News Company, and his wife: Mr. their school-houses a little e-riler than the and Mrs. Dr. F. D. Bailey, of Brooklyn, and regular opening hour should be kept standing out in the street in the sleet and rain.

It is not strange that parents should ask

All escared unnust, except that Mrs. hemselves if it is nos-ible that a man who Bancker the clifer, who is a rather stone

change, and he is opposed to any change whatever, on general principles.

According to several of the more progressive and carnest members of the Board of Education, Tamsen is a chronic obstruction.

In they say that a large part of every session is consumed in listening to Tamsen's objections.

Outside of the meetings of the Board (which Tamsen never fails to attend the amount of time which this model Commissioner devotes to school matters may be inferred from the fact that in his stationery store in Avenne A he has a sign conspicutionally displayed which informs visitors that he will positively see no one on school business except between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock on Saturdays.

This rule is rividly enforced, no matter what the urgency of the case may be.

Tamsen was reappointed to the School Board a few months ago, through political influence, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Commissioner Kuhne. His term of office expires Jan. 1, 1892.

The trule is a first of the state of the state of the state of the case may be in managed to get my knee from and while in was glad to escape with my life, leaving all my sowns and lewes belief.

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Tremendous Hustling for Public Printer Brown to Do.

The printing of the official ballots for the coming city election is a big piece of work. Public Printer Martin B. Brown estimates that he will have to furnish 15,000,000 of son of Mrs. Lena Smith, of 97 Concord the ballots, and that he can do so in time if street, Brooklyn, who has been missing

the ballots, and that he can do so in time if
the Police Board will be more prompt in
omplying with his request to supply him
with the lists of the candidates to be voted
for. Had he these lists he would be ready
to begin the lob to-day.

The official lists consists of copies of all
nominations on file in the County Clerk's
office. There will probably be eight separate lists or larty nominations for each of
which separate ballots must be provided nuder the law, but ample provision has been
der the law, but ample provision has been
since Monday night.
Young Smith was employed as a bar-boy
at Adolf Nelson's eafe, 13 Cortiandt argest,
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the carried as a made to print these and more.

The eight (or more) tickets in the field will be printed an bloc upon what is known in the trade a single sheet poster about a jard square. Every sheet has a fixed number that will be repeated over each ballot up to twelve hundred, the district allotment allowing four ballots of each kind to ever; one of the 200 voters. This liberal allow once is made to give the veter a chance to in scratching, pasting and otherwise altering.

Out of the thirty-two or more slips o paper to which each suffragist is entitled. he is supposed to prepare one cleanly, levible and in all respects satisfactory to his judg-

and in all respects satisfactory to his judgment.

If by any extravagance or whimsicality he epoil all the ballots of his allowance he gets no more. Dut is supposed to be dead and passed out.

So stringent is the law providing against the duplication of series numbers that any mistake made in the printing of a sheet is corrected cuty by destroying the sheet and skinping the number. For example, if, as the printing-machine jumps from 1115 in let out altingether, the damaged ballots being instantif destroyed.

This numbering of the lickets, which seemed the outy obstacts to a lob of immense profit in printing them. Les according to Mr. Brown, been overcome by the apoliration of a new and secret plece of mechanism. Mr. Brown satisfies of a few points, by Brown exhibited to an Eventon Workin reporter specimen corres. The new ballot in no way resembles the old instead of

Ar. Brown exhibited to an Evenion Work, reporter specimes contro. The new ballo in no way resembles the old. Instead of a narrow newspart of infine width slips upon which the estor has heretofore receive the list of candidates for his suffrage, then will be issued a page, which though the eighth partof a "single sheet" is as wid and marry twice as long as ord hary not laber.

and nearly twice as long as ordinary note paper.

It will certainly be a case of stuffing the ballot boxes it they use the ciliciting researches, and if there is a full volo they will have to get a barret in some district.

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Commissioner Tamsen's Relegation of The Bancker Bridal Party's Experience in the Leland Hotel Blaze.

He Alone Opposes Early Opening Their Thrilling Escape, Leaving Clothes and Jewelry Behind.

There were many New Yorkers in the The Evening World's" Cry for perrible Leland Hotel fire at Syracusa early yesterday morning, and they have graphic stories to tell to- lay.

A Brooklyn bridge party that was caught n the fire had a terrible experience. An EVENING WORLD reporter visited them at the home of William D. Bancker, \$30 Clinton

over the extraordinary remarks of School is General Superintendent of the American Commissioner Edward J. H. Tamsen in expressing his disapproval of the man to open the schools to the little children who now Omain News Company, and who had On an a News Company, and who had have to wait about the gates every morning come East to claim his bride in the belt in.

"If they come early in the morning they Miss Mary Johnston, of Fayetteville, near deserve to get wet, "says this arbitrary offi-cial when saked if he thought it just or right noon: Abraham Bancker, Treasurer of the

woman, missed the bottom step as she descended the staircase in might robe and should be allowed to occupy the position of responsibility for their interests and welfare that his office imposes upon him.

So far as can be ascertained. Tamsen is the only member of the Board of Education who has put himself on records opposed to the reform suggested and alvocated by The Evento Woman in the interest of justice and humanity.

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who has put himself on records opposed to the reform suggested and advocated by The Eventor word of the interest of justice and humanity.

Other members of the Board who objected to the consideration of the favorable report of the Committee when it came up at the last meeting did so simply because they though it best that the matter should take its regular course under the rules of the Board.

Commissioner Holt says that this was his only reason, and that he is not in the loas opposed to the school-houses at an earlier house when the weather is cold or inclement.

In fact Mr. Holt was the member of the By-Laws Committee who framed the resolution as it how stands.

Commissioner Williams views the matter in the same light, so that it is Tampen who stands alone in this inglorious opposition to a much needed reform.

He has no reasons to offer for his antagonism to the proposed plan, except his private theory that it is "all non-ense" to permit the children to enterthe building an hour before school begins, and he respired to listen to any arguments upon that toold. The requisition of the requisition of the resolution. The requisition will necessitate a change, and he is opposed to any change where the fire sail non-ense to the vanierbilit, where we had a parlor on the vanierbilit, where we had a parlor before, congeneral principles.

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My two boys. Each and Andy

NEVER REACHED HIS HOME.

A Brooklyn Lad Who Strangely Dis-

appeared in This City. Police of this city and Brooklyn are looking for Charles Smith, the sixteen-year-old

A Court Officer to Be Indicted. Constable Todd, of Judge Courtney's Court in Brooklyn, charged with obtaining \$175 from Angelo Ferrari on the pretence

of getting a permit for a fruit stand, was beld in \$1,500 bail to-day by Justice Walsh for the drand Jury. New Customs Inspectors. John M. Barr and William S. Blunt were to-day appointed inspectors of Customs.

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A very annoying symptom of extarrh is a constant desire to clear the throat of something that is constantly accumulating there of something that is constantly accumulating there is no something the service of the foreign substance in the threat is caused by the little glands situated in the membrane liming the threat becoming congested and inflamed by caterr, and in which condition they serve a large quantity of fouch mucus.

The efforts of the patient to rid himself of the annoving presence in the threat causes disagreeavile habit of constantly hawking, so characteristic of stars in If left some the voice changes, becomes hourse, and in some cases is almost lost or else becomes rough and rasping in sound.

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